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## The Parthenon, September 29, 1961

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# 5-Week Summer Terms OK'd

## The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 61

HUNTINGTON, W. VA. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1961

No. 13

## Longer Classes, Pres. Smith Says

By JOHNNY HINES  
Editor-In-Chief

Students entering Summer School in 1962 at Marshall University will be greeted with longer class periods, but shorter terms, University President Stewart H. Smith said.

According to President Smith, the sessions will be broken up into two five-week terms. The first term will start on June 11 and continue until July 13, and the second term will run from July 16 to Aug. 18. Previously Summer terms were six and five weeks each.

Dr. Smith said that the reasons for this change are:

Many schools in the state are dismissing school later in the Spring and beginning earlier in the Fall than usual. Due to the fact that so many of the students at the Summer School sessions

are teachers and transfer students, it is imperative that Marshall terminates summer school early enough to permit these students to return to their homes for the start of their local schools.

A three-hour credit course taken during the Summer will have the class time lengthened from 90 to 105 minutes, and other classes will be lengthened accordingly, President Smith noted.

University registrar Luther Bledsoe said that Summer school at Marshall dates back many years. He said that when he came here in 1940, the school had a one semester school that ran for nine weeks.

Shortly thereafter, he said, a three-week course was offered in addition to the regular nine-week term. This three-week session dealt mostly with post session or demand courses that students were unable to get during the regular term.

At the close of World War II, Mr. Bledsoe said that the demand for summer school became so great that it was decided to go to two six-week semester system. This lasted until about five years ago, Mr. Bledsoe continued, when the present system of six and five-week sessions was adopted.

## 9 Hopefuls In Bid For Frosh Vote

Only one student, Dick Esque of Point Pleasant, had filed for the office of freshman class president as of Wednesday night. However, one more day remained for filing.

Eight had filed for the office of freshman senator. The eight are: Janet Stewart, Charleston; Dick Cottrell, Huntington; Brenda Hubbard, Williamson; Hilda Fisher, Clendenin; Mike Carroll, Nitro; Dean Thompson, Huntington; Bonnie Bowling, Keystone; and Francis Fabi, Monaca, Pa.

Filing for both offices closed at 4 p. m. yesterday.

Freshman elections will be held next Wednesday from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. in the basement of the Student Union.

All freshmen filing for office must attend lectures on parliamentary procedure at 4 p. m. today and at 9 a. m. tomorrow. Freshman office seekers will be tested on these lectures tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. A test score of 70 must be recorded before a student may run for office.

Campaign posters and material may be distributed next Sunday and must be removed from the campus by 8 p. m. Thursday. The maximum expenditure for campaign material, both personal and donated, will be \$25.

The freshman senator receiving the most votes will be the unofficial vice-president and successor to the president. The new freshman term of office runs through April 8, 1962.

## National President Visits Sigma Kappa

Mrs. Robert Lingle, national president of Sigma Kappa sorority, left today for Charleston before continuing on to her home in Indianapolis, Ind.

She was here with Delta Beta chapter of Sigma Kappa during the first week of formal rush and returned yesterday from Eastern Tennessee in Johnson City, Tenn.

Mrs. Lingle was a guest at the newly decorated sorority house. This was her first return visit since she headed the installation team when Sigma Kappa was installed on the Marshall campus.

She will meet with the alumni organization in Charleston tonight.

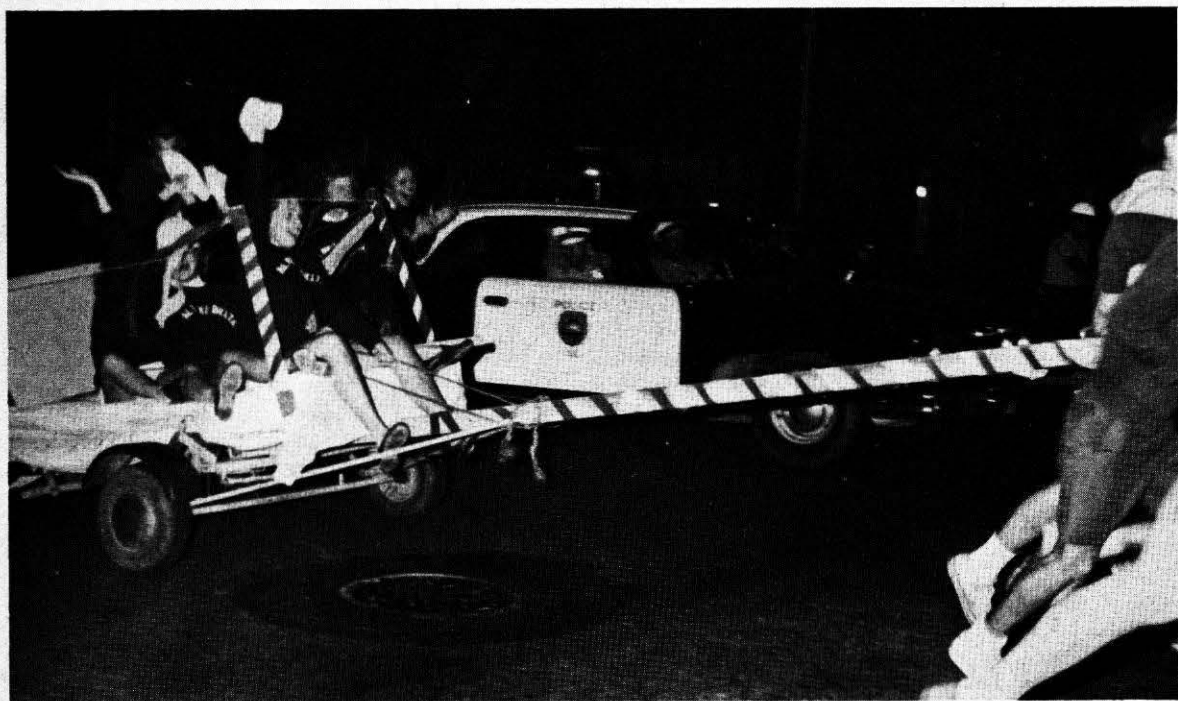
## Ralph Flanagan Orchestra Due

The music of Ralph Flanagan, his piano, and his orchestra will be featured at the 1961 Homecoming dance to be held 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. on Oct. 21 at Memorial Field House.

Flanagan is a Coral recording artist.

Tickets will be \$5 a couple and will go on sale to students next week. An announcement of the exact time and place will be made later.

Alumni may order tickets in advance by mailing a check or money order for the correct number of tickets to the Office of Development and Alumni Affairs.



## Their 'Bedtime' Was 28 Minutes

A 28-MINUTE RECORD was set Wednesday night when Team No. 1 of the Sigma Phi Epsilon bed-rolling contest crossed the finish line at the 16th Street entrance of the campus. The race, which started at Ritter Park, had five teams, but one of the beds, headed by Jack Perkins, Summerville senior, broke down after the second block. On the winning team were Jim Gallion, Russell, Ky., senior; Bill Price, South Charleston senior; Toby Holbrook, Huntington junior; Bob Burgess, Blair senior; Bill Gallagher, Wheeling senior, and Bill Cyrus, South Charleston senior. The losers will donate a total of 100 hours to Boy's Club work.

## Student Government's Semester Budget Of \$3,855 Gains Passage

The first semester budget for the Student Government was passed by the Student Senate Wednesday night. The new budget calls for \$3,855, and will be effective through Jan. 21, 1962.

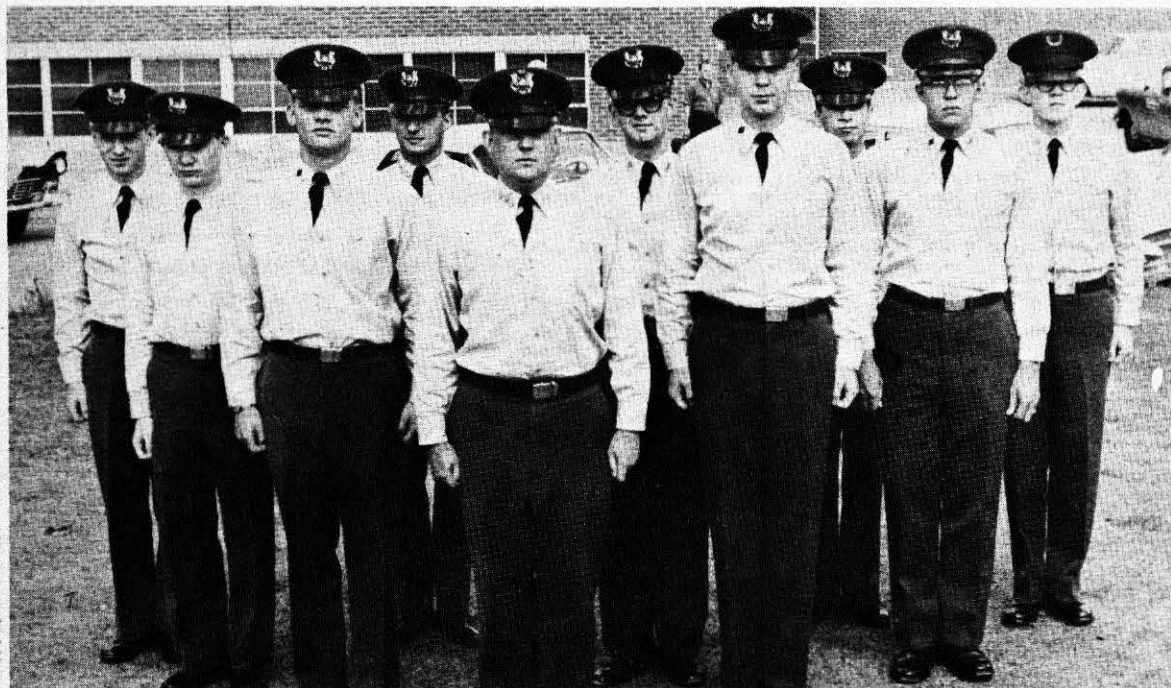
The balance on hand as of July 1, 1961, was \$2,379.30. Out of this sum the following disbursements were made: Speedee Offset Service, \$40.31; Pargagon Printing, \$459.76; Latta's, \$16.85; Leadership Camp, \$1,562; bonding insurance, \$15; freshman beanies,

\$725; freshman nametags, \$100; freshman handbooks, \$401.90; miscellaneous, \$9.50. This makes a total expenditure of \$1,791.94, and left a beginning balance of \$587.36 for this semester.

The balance on hand as of Sept. 15, 1961, added to the expected receipts from Homecoming, freshman activities, and filing fees for freshman elections comes to a total of \$8,122.77. The sale of homecoming tickets is expected to bring in \$5,000, the sale

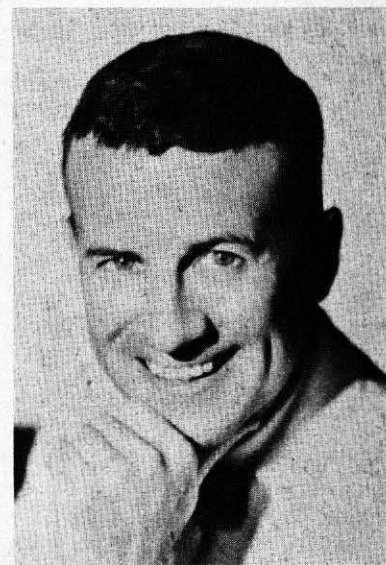
of beanies, nametags, and handbooks \$2,500.41, and filing fees, \$40.

The expenses for this semester, subtracted from the total income, leave a beginning balance for second semester of \$4,272.77. A great balance of the budget is being allotted for the Homecoming band, rental of the fieldhouse for Homecoming, the Et Cetera Commission, the Student Directory Commission, and general office supplies.



## Battle Group Staff Officers Lined Up

BATTLE GROUP staff officers for 1961-1962 are drawn up during activation ceremony. They are (from left) Maj. Art Brant, Maj. Rawleigh Adkins, Lt. Col. Robert Heluey, Capt. Steve Ray, Col. Paul Beckett, Maj. Larry Berry, Lt. Col. Roger Stackhouse, Capt. Barry Cohen, Maj. David Ballard, and Sgt. Walter Cosby, operations sergeant.

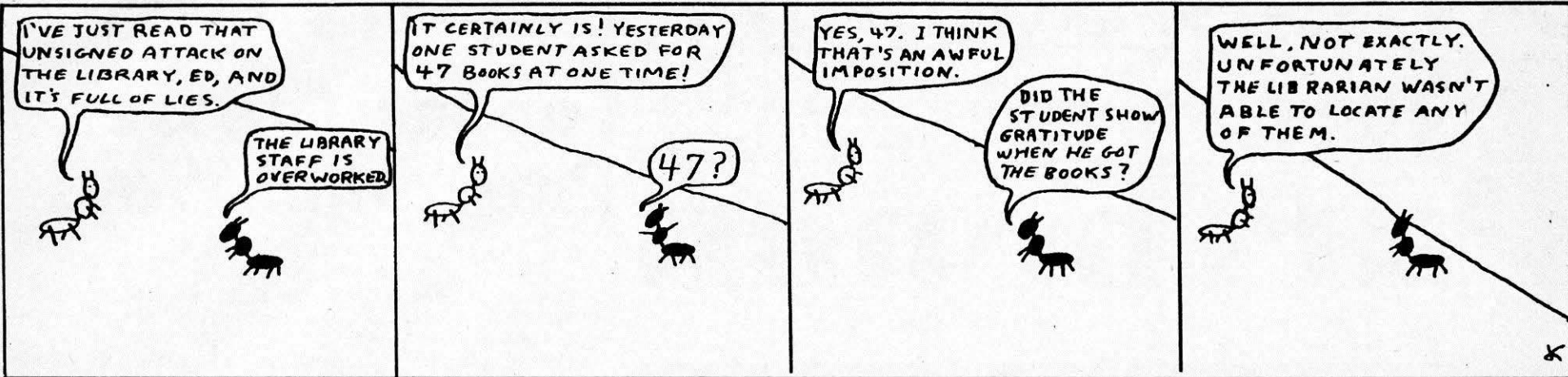


RALPH FLANAGAN  
... Musicmaker Oct. 21



Marshall Antics

By D. K. King



MAXINE RUSSELL  
... Views Both Sides



HILDA FISHER  
... Favors English Promotion

Campus Inquirer

By NANCY CLAY  
Staff Reporter

**QUESTION:** How do you feel about the English Composition Exam now required for graduation?

**Hilda Fisher, Clendenin freshman:** "The English examination is a good idea because it will keep the students on their toes. English has been neglected, especially on a high school level, and this test will promote the language of our country."

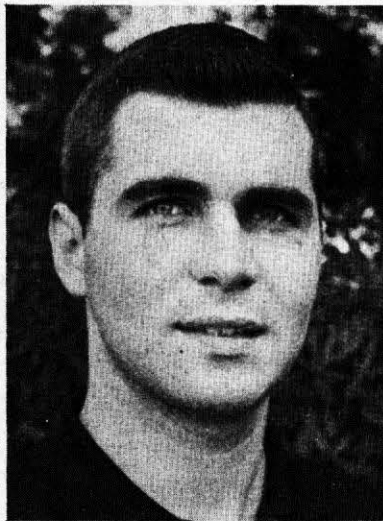
**Albert McFarling, Huntington freshman:** "I see nothing wrong with the English Composition Exam. It

will help the students to know where they stand and also make them more aware of English."

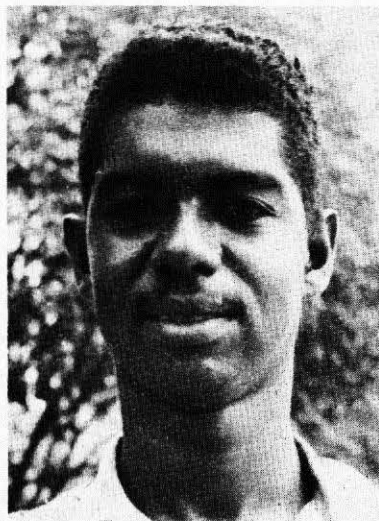
**Steve Hill, Toledo, Ohio junior:** "Taking the English Composition makes no difference to me. It will simply make students concentrate more in their English classes because they know they have to pass the exam."

**Maxine Russell, Chesapeake, West Virginia junior:**

"This test is a good idea on one hand because it will make everyone more conscious and more willing to try. On the other hand, it is unfair to students who are not English majors."



STEVE HILL  
... Makes Students Concentrate



ALBERT MCFARLING  
... Sees Nothing Wrong

Contest Promises Big Cash Awards

All juniors and seniors at Marshall and all other accredited universities and colleges in the United States are eligible to enter a writing contest sponsored by the National Society of Colonial Dames of America.

The topic is "Patriotism Reappraised, A Study of the Individual American's Duty to His Country."

Awards for the contest, which closes midnight, March 15, 1962, are: \$2000 first prize, \$1000 second prize, and five awards of \$500 each for honorable mention.

DEFENSE CHECKS READY

Students who have not picked up their National Defense Student Loan checks for the first semester 1961-62, please stop in the Comptroller's Office immediately.

Letters To Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on the conduct of those present at "A Thurber Carnival" Monday evening.

What's wrong with University students? Are they so wrapped up in studies that they cannot take time to learn common courtesy? Those who were in such a hurry to leave the theatre, especially in the middle of a scene, seem to think courtesy went out with buckles on shoes. If the performance was that bad the least they could have done would be to leave between scenes, and perhaps they would have been happier studying at home or in the dorm. Maybe ten, or even five curtain calls were not in order, but when the aisles are full and the theatre half empty on the second call, then one wonders why the Artist Series was ever started.

Naturally, everyone does not like all the programs presented during a season. However, common sense would dictate that this well-known cast be given a polite sign of appreciation, not a slap in the face. The attitude seems to be, "if you don't like it, leave!" I hate to think what kind of adults Marshall is presenting to the world if this is the attitude showed by many of those present at "A Thurber Carnival."

If all the programs presented by the Artist Series were attended with an open mind, much could be gained by all. Those who enter the Keith-Albee with bias preconceptions muttering, "This better be good or I'm leaving," are certainly missing the idea of the series and a fine chance to aid their education. The ballet, musicals, and presentation of famous orchestras are a source of enjoyment to many patrons of the Artist Series, not to mention the cultural background these programs hold. If this does not interest University students that is their individual concern. It is the concern of everyone, however, that they at least learn the art of common courtesy!

BOB CONNELL  
Huntington junior

National Teacher Exams Date

Marshall will administer the National Teacher Examinations from 8:30 a. m. to 12:00 on Oct. 21 according to Luther E. Bledsoe, registrar and director of admissions.

The holder of a baccalaureate degree from an approved college or university is eligible to qualify for public school teaching by

establishing competence through the National Teacher Examination.

A Professional Certificate issued through the examinations is valid for three years for teaching grades seven through 12 and may be converted to a five-year certificate if the applicant has taught successfully for three years at the secondary level.

The Parthenon

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Law School Test Dates Announced

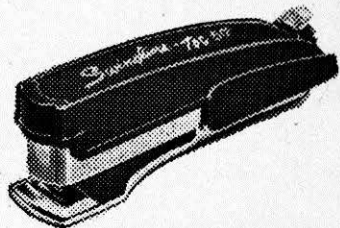
The Law School Admission Test required of applicants for admission to a number of leading American law schools will be given the mornings of Nov. 18, 1961, Feb. 10, April 28, and Aug. 4, 1962.

The test, prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service, features objective questions measuring verbal aptitudes and reasoning ability.

Interested students should contact Dr. Paul Stewart in Main 313-E.



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# Can Old, Red Barn Add To Culture On Campus?

By ARCHIE GLASPELL  
Feature Editor

On the University Heights campus sits an immense red barn empty and forlorn. It is a well built structure, although some repairs are in order. What could this big, old red barn be used for in the way of campus activities?

A building of this size could house the theatre group, a social hall for dances, or perhaps a movie auditorium. The name tags for the bovine ex-residents still hang from the rafters; such names as "Vilot, Beula, May, Mary, G. Blossom, Panda, and Edna." Horse drawn farm implements sit unused in a corner. An old fashioned chopping block lies on its side gathering cobwebs.

Up in the hayloft, pigeons fly back and forth through the rafters. A long dusty old sign is lying on the floor, it reads, "West Virginia Orphans' Home." Rem-

nants of the hay stick out of cracks and corners.

The tile silo is empty of its former cargo. Its cool interior still holds a trace of silage scent, but other than that there is nothing. With a little imagination, it could be turned into an observation station for astronomy or ground observer work. Some stairs, a little paint, a platform at the top, a few lights, and large windows would complete the job.

There at University Heights with its tall trees and peaceful atmosphere, exists an ideal spot for married students housing, and also a site for conferences both for campus activities and official functions. Not to be set up for these factions alone, other students could use this area for outdoor gatherings, academic field trips, and just a place to get away from the noise of the city and the grind of work.

So far most of the suggestions for using this new addition have

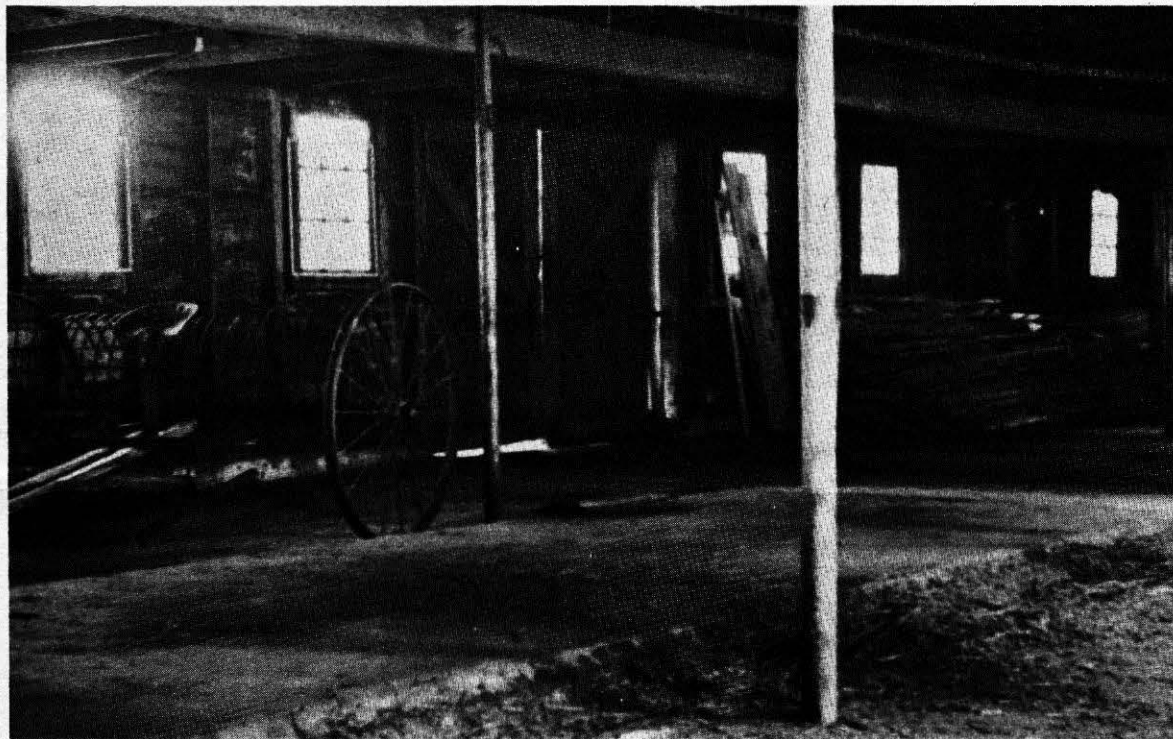
been on social planes, but academic uses are also much in evidence. The location of the unit makes it ideal for surveys by the engineering students, field trips by zoology, botany and ornithology groups. Physical education students could use the land for athletic activities. Some of the old buildings could be converted for experimental work by undergraduate and graduate chemistry students.

One proposal for getting suggestions concerning the use of the land was suggested by Charles Leith, Parthenon photographer. He suggested that an all campus outing be held for faculty, administration, and students; let's first examine the grounds and then submit their individual ideas to the administration for consideration. Participation of this type by all parties on campus would present some workable and practical ideas for the University Heights utilization.

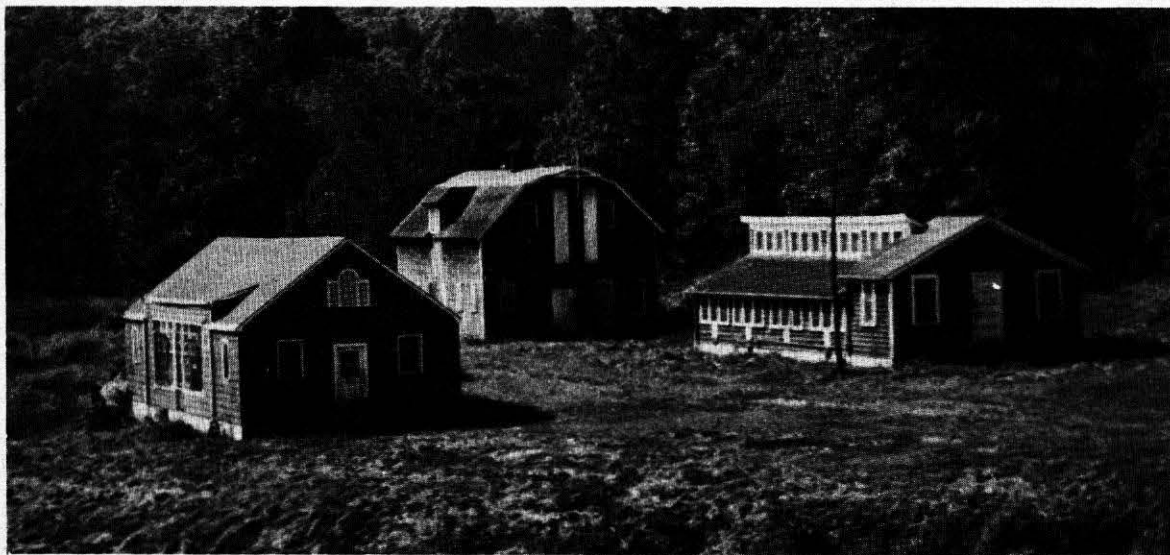


## Door Open For Suggestions

THIS OLD, RED BARN located on University Heights Campus is standing still awaiting ideas and plans for its future use. It can be seen standing on the hill to the right going north on U.S. Route 60. At present, plans for the building have not been determined.



THE INTERIOR OF the old red barn on the second campus presently is housing a few outdated farm implements. In it now are a horse-drawn hay rake, a horse-drawn mower and several wood stakes for the fields. As soon as plans for this building have been completed these implements will be removed and the interior will take on a new look, possibly for some cultural aspect of the campus.



THESE THREE BUILDINGS located on the second campus are the poultry house, the second barn and the implement house. As soon as the plans for the campus have been completed, these buildings may be used for agricultural study, laboratory experiments or for research. These buildings are located off Norway Avenue in one of the many wooded areas of the campus.

### EVALUATION URGED

D. Banks Wilburn, dean of Teachers College, has urged all students who have 60 credit hours or more to fill out an application for a credit evaluation immediately. If applications are made now, the evaluation will be ready by the end of the semester. Application forms may be found in the registrar's office.

PHONE JA 2-9763

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AMSBARY JOHNSON



# Some Changes In State Government Eyed

## Unicameral Legislature Termed Possible Innovation In W. Va.

By DR. PAUL D. STEWART  
Political Science  
Department Chairman

Many suggestions of an economic nature have been made to improve the alleged "plight" of West Virginia. Population decline is serious and is both a cause and effect of conditions in the state.

Attention has been given to West Virginia on a national basis, some of it emphasizing our less pleasant conditions. Some West Virginians have complained about this kind of publicity. Will they do something of a positive nature to remove the basis of the unhappy reports?

Economic solutions are most necessary and improvement cannot be secured without them. Any action, however, that will bring favorable attention to the state will attract further economic development.

This is to suggest that governmental changes of a rather unusual or spectacular nature, if based on logical grounds, would attract considerable interest throughout the nation and bring a renewed and healthy interest in West Virginia.

### FRANCIS' PROPOSAL

Mr. David Francis, former Huntington mayor, has made one such suggestion which has been reported in the state newspapers. Why couldn't we consolidate some of our smaller counties with adjacent ones to make larger, more efficient administrative units? Perhaps the larger cities could consolidate with county units existing in the same area. Mr. Francis suggests that additional study would reveal the possible merit of such ideas.

Are there not other government ideas which might excite the imagination of West Virginians as well as attract favorable interest from outside of the state? Whatever the defects or advantages of the present State Constitution, a new constitution would draw attention to the state's governmental structure and might even interest the usually apathetic citizen. To arrive at a constitution by means of a constitutional convention would in itself be an exciting event.

### RESEARCH CITED

The Bureau for Government Research of West Virginia University has published a study by Dr. Albert Sturm on "Major Constitutional Issues in West Virginia." In this work are presented many issues and possible improvements to our existing Constitution. The advantage of making a new constitution at one time is asserted. Meanwhile the West Virginia Constitutional Commission has preferred to use the piecemeal amendment method of revision.

In November, 1962, West Virginians will be voting on a more limited constitutional change affecting the governor and the executive branch. A major change, if adopted, is the executive budget which would bring favorable comment from students of government throughout the United States.

Most of the changes in this amendment would bring West Virginia in line with accepted and recommended practices elsewhere although additional changes might be desired.

### UNICAMERAL BODY?

A more startling innovation would be the adoption of a unicameral legislative structure. At the state level, the one-house legislature is found only in Nebraska. It has operated there successfully for almost 25 years.

While the fact that unicameralism has worked successfully in Nebraska does not guarantee its operation elsewhere, it does take some of the uncertainty from an otherwise completely new operation. Let us examine some of the principal reasons for supporting unicameralism.

1. It is an arrangement where legislative action can be more accurately followed by the people and responsibility can be more clearly demonstrated. "Passing the buck" from one chamber to another would be eliminated.

### AVOIDS DUPLICATION

2. Much duplication and hidden decisions in committees would no longer be possible. There would be no conference committees to make last-minute, hurried decisions which the bulk of the legislature must rather blindly accept. If it were desired, open hearing on all bills before committees could be required, as in Nebraska.

3. Lobbying should not be eliminated but the lobbyists could be more carefully observed by newspapers and public if they were dealing with only one house and one group of committees.

4. Speedy action can be secured when necessary while at the same time safeguards against hasty action by slim majorities can be erected.

5. A single house might add to the prestige of legislative service and attract a greater number of qualified candidates than the present system.

6. Supporters of bicameralism will claim a better representation results from two chambers, but unicameralists reply that simplicity and concentration of responsibility brings better representation.

### LESS EXPENSIVE?

7. The smaller chamber which could be provided with a unicameral system might result in a reduction in legislative expense.

Despite the belief of many students that the one-house legislature is an effective and well-controlled method of expressing the popular will, states have been slow to follow Nebraska's example. If West Virginia were to do so, many business and civic leaders would be attracted to the state. If, in turn, the new legislature then proved itself to be as responsible as that of Nebraska, praise and support of West Virginia might follow.

This line of reasoning can be subjected to the criticism that "change for change's sake" is



Paul D. Stewart

Dr. Paul D. Stewart, a native of Florida and adopted son of Tennessee, came to Marshall in 1948. Graduating from Hope College at Holland, Mich., he continued his studies at Duke University where he received his M. A. and Ph.D.

After four years of Army service he became visiting instructor of political science at Duke University for one term before accepting a permanent position at the University of Nebraska. During his two years there he had opportunity to observe the unicameral legislature. Dr. Stewart also has taught at West Virginia University and Emory University during summers.

While in Huntington he served as a member of the Charter Board which wrote the present city charter. Most recently he has been project director of a federally-financed study of Boone, Logan and Raleigh counties. Dr. Stewart became chairman of the Political Science Department in 1960.

With other Marshall colleagues he authored an introductory political science text published by Van Nostrand in 1958. He is the state correspondent for the "National Civic Review."

not appropriate or desirable. Obviously, one would be wrong to support a change for the worse. Evidence can be mustered to give strong support for the changes mentioned above. If this can be accepted, then change in itself may have some value in indicating that West Virginia is a state that, while celebrating its centennial and honoring the past, does contain people who are anxiously looking toward an even happier future. As any bored housewife can tell you, there is a new "lift" which she gets from a new paint job or rearranged furniture. Perhaps West Virginia can develop a new spark of enthusiasm among its own citizens as well as interest from without by trying some new and highly recommended government procedures.

# The Lyceum



## On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

### THE GIRL I LEFT BEHIND ME

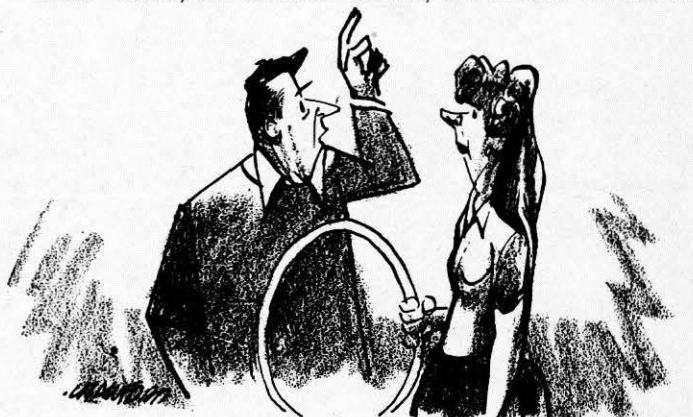
It happens every day. A young man goes off to college, leaving his home town sweetheart with vows of eternal love, and then he finds that he has outgrown her. What, in such cases, is the honorable thing to do?

Well sir, you can do what Rock Sigafoos did.

When Rock left Cut and Shoot, Pa., he said to his sweetheart, a simple country lass named Tess d' Urbevilles, "My dear, though I am far away in college, I will love you always. I will never look at another girl. If I do, may my eyeballs parch and wither, may my viscera writhe like adders, may the moths get my new tweed jacket!"

Then he clutched Tess to his bosom and planted a final kiss upon her fragrant young skull and went away, meaning with all his heart to be faithful.

But on the very first day of college he met a coed named Fata Morgana, a girl of such sophistication, such poise, such *savoir-faire* as Rock had never beheld. She spoke knowingly of Franz Kafka, she hummed Mozart, she smoked Marlboros.



"You can hit me in the stomach, if you like."

Now, Rock didn't know Franz Kafka from Pancho Villa, or Mozart from James K. Polk, but Marlboros he knew full well. He knew that anyone who smoked Marlboros was modern and advanced and as studded with brains as a ham with cloves. Good sense tells you that you can't beat Marlboro's exclusive selectrate filter, and you never could beat Marlboro's fine flavor. This Rock knew.

So all day he followed Fata around campus and listened to her talk about Franz Kafka, and then in the evening he went back to the dormitory and found this letter from his home town sweetheart Tess:

Dear Rock,

Us kids had a keen time yesterday. We went down to the pond and caught some frogs. I caught the most of anybody. Then we hitched rides on trucks and did lots of nutsy stuff like that. Well, I must close now because I got to whitewash the fence.

Your friend,  
Tess

P.S.—I can do my Hula Hoop 3,000 times.

Well sir, Rock thought about Tess and then he thought about Fata and then a great sadness fell upon him. Suddenly he knew he had outgrown young, innocent Tess; his heart now belonged to smart, sophisticated Fata.

Rock, being above all things honorable, returned forthwith to his home town and walked up to Tess and looked her in the eye and said manlily, "I do not love you any more. I love a girl named Fata Morgana. You can hit me in the stomach with all your might if you like."

"That's okay, hey," said Tess amiably. "I don't love you neither. I found a new boy."

"What is his name?" asked Rock.

"Franz Kafka," said Tess.

"A splendid fellow," said Rock and shook Tess's hand, and they have remained good friends to this day. In fact, Rock and Fata often double-date with Franz and Tess and have heaps of fun. Franz can do the Hula Hoop 6,000 times.

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Called To Duty  
College Men Advised  
To Keep Grades Up

By FRANK CHILDERS  
Campus Editor

College men had better look to their grades if they want to finish their education before being drafted. Here are some of the questions facing the men in college who are draft age?

The first and foremost important question is; Will a student be able to finish school before being drafted? In an interview with U. S. News and World Report, Lt. General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service had this to say. "The men who are in college and are certified as satisfactory by the college—they can finish school before they will be taken into service." However, if a man is a student and is in a reserve unit and that unit is called for active duty, that man whether a student or not has to go into active duty along with his unit.

This is witnessed by several Marshall University students who are members of the 150th Armored Cavalry National Guard Unit Aviation Company, which was alerted for active duty last week.

Kyle Hall, Gassaway senior, who has completed 125 hours of college work, and is a member of the Unit has already dropped out of school and is awaiting further orders. Hall is 24 years old and is an education major. While talking to Hall he said "I wouldn't mind it so much if I didn't have but one year to go at school." He also said "there's no use to be bitter, it's just one of those things." Other students who are members of the 150th Unit are, William Long, Huntington junior, and Philip Brown, Huntington graduate student. These men go on active duty October 15.

The second question might be: Would it be wiser to drop out of school and go into service now and finish school after completion of duty.

If a man is making satisfactory grades, it would be wiser for him to stay in school and graduate before going into service, officials believe. But if a man is just barely getting by, he should be in the service.

If a boy is classified 1-A and gets into college for the new term just starting, is he safe for the rest of the year? He is safe for the rest of the year, if he doesn't get orders before he gets into school. If he is ordered when he is in school, then the law applies that give obligatory postponement to the end of the year. However, he can have this only once.

When a man reaches his twenty-first birthday and is still in school, his draft board requires him to get a Form 109, from the registrar of the school in which he is enrolled. This form is not a deferral, it only tells his draft board that he is enrolled in school for the present term. Also on this form, the registrar places the standing of the student in his class, his year in school and his major. This is only a policy deferral.

Many schools have ROTC programs, some have Army, Navy

Home Economics  
Coffee Party Held

A coffee party was held recently in the Home Economics Department for the participants in the Bishop method of clothing construction workshop.

Mrs. Blankenship, of the newly reopened laboratory school, and Mrs. Winona Straight, of Vinson High School, conducted the workshop for homemaking teachers of Cabell and Wayne counties last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday in the clothing laboratory.

Mrs. A. M. Foose, assistant professor of home economics, also co-operated in the workshop.

and Air Force. Marshall has an Army ROTC program. These letters stand for Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Should a man enroll in ROTC while in school? Yes, if he meets the requirements, according to Capt. B. W. Wilder, assistant professor of military science. If a man is accepted into the ROTC upon application he does so for two years at a time. The first two years of military science is called the Basic Course and the second two the Advanced Course. In order to qualify for the advanced course (junior and senior years) a man must pass an Army physical and mental examination as well as a "board" of regular military personnel who consider the applicant's qualifications. If and when he satisfactorily completes the Advanced Course and receives his college degree, he is commissioned a 2nd Lieut. in the Army Reserves. He can then fulfill his military obligation in a number of ways. He has a distinct advantage since he has a commission and can qualify for higher schooling as well as receiving considerably higher pay than if he had been drafted.

Enrolling in the ROTC is the only certain way to avoid being drafted while in school as the cadet signs a contract for deferment with the U. S. Government."

Can students, who are in graduate school, who have finished four years of college, get deferred to the end of their studies?

Gen. Hershey's attitude on this is, "yes, of course, we started out allowing that only on mathematics, science and engineering and then it turns out the world is as it is because we don't have proficiency in language. We are a we are because we haven't studied economics and sociology and a lot of other things. And the first thing you know even music and drawing have become essential—."

When a man volunteers, how long does he serve? He has to serve for two years, the same as an inducted man who waits to be drafted.


Enlistment is different however. If he enlists, he serves for three or four years, depending on what branch of the service he goes into.

Just what does volunteering for draft involve? The man volunteers for the draft call. And at present men are being sent to the Army, this means he goes to the Army, according to Gen. Hershey.

So men, one day in the future, we civilians will be changing from civvies, as civilian clothes are called in the service, into a uniform.

THUMBNAILED HISTORY

The General Assembly of Virginia passed an act on March 30, 1838, which incorporated Marshall Academy in Cabell County.

Top Drawer

By BONNIE JEAN NELSON  
Society Editor

The cinemascope, color feature, "Never So Few," with Frank Sinatra, Gina Lollobrigida, and Peter Lawford, will be shown tonight at 7:45 p. m. at the Student Union.

An informal dance will be held tomorrow night from 9 to 12 p. m.

A free mix is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 4, at the Union from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Next Friday the movie, "Imitation General" with Glenn Ford, will be shown.

Another informal dance is scheduled for next Saturday from 9 to 12 p. m.

\* \* \*

The Home Economics Club will have their initiation Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. in Room 114 of Northcott. The initiation will be fol-

lowed by a business meeting and refreshments.

Officers of the Home Economics Club are: President Lela Moore, Huntington junior; Vice-president Janice Caldwell, Chester, Ohio, junior; Secretary Janet Dorado, Mt. Hope sophomore; Treasurer Judy Osburn, Wheelersburg, Ohio junior.

\* \* \*

In style for the "lighter campus tomorrow" Marshall will not be left behind. New globe lamps now adorn the "Big Steps." Pictured discussing the new additions are from left, Mary McDonald, Huntington senior, and Julie Monnig, Huntington sophomore.

\* \* \*

The weather doesn't daunt the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Winter may be on its way, but these men are going to have a

beach party. Thirteen and a half tons of sand have been unloaded in the SAE's basement in preparation for the Beach party tomorrow from 8 to 12 p. m. at the fraternity house. Bermudas and beach thongs seem to be the preferred style of dress.

\* \* \*

Girls interested in trying out for the freshman cheerleading squad will meet Oct. 2 through 10 at 4:00 p. m. at the ODK circle. Those applying must be freshmen, on good academic standing and must attend three out of five practice sessions.

Judging of the applicants will be by: Ray Cumberledge, publicity director for the sports department; Millie Mayo, head majorette; Allyn Childers, head cheerleader; Miss Morris and Mrs. McCord, local high school teachers.



Lighter Night Seen

NEW LIGHTS HAVE been installed on campus at the top of the "Big Steps." These will facilitate night owls traveling from the library to the Student Union and points beyond. Left to right are Mary McDonald, Huntington senior, and Julie Monnig, Huntington sophomore.

Departments Offer Graduate Work  
That Totals 1,321 Hours Of Credit

By DELORES MOORE  
Special Writer

Ten departments offer graduate courses totaling 1,321 hours according to the 1962 catalogue.

Each department averages about 20 hours with journalism offering only three hours each semester while education offers from 21 to 30 hours each semester.

There were 21 hours of graduate work offered during the 1961 summer session for teachers of mentally retarded children. Those courses provided for observation and student teaching.

For the first time this summer journalism courses were offered on the graduate level. The courses consisted of "Journalistic English" and "The High School Newspaper." Those courses met the requirements for Teachers College English majors. Only the Journalistic English course is offered during this term.

The Geography and History Departments are offering courses in recent American history, American diplomacy, world political geography and others.

The Political Science Department has 21 hours of courses ranging from international relations to the problems in American national government.

School Librarianship courses were offered in the graduate program. Three library classes are being offered this semester. The classes are a cross section of library science such as book selection for children, the library in the community, and a field class known as library practice.

The variety of the graduate education program includes courses for teachers in secondary schools, elementary schools and school administrators.

The biological science field in-

cludes economic botany, genetics, and other special problems in science. Chemistry offers advanced organic courses.

The English Department features such courses as advanced expository writing, twentieth century literature, and the American novel.

Sociology plays an equal role in graduate school by offering courses in personnel, methods and personalities.

FROSH MEET SET

An all - freshman meeting is scheduled at 7 p. m. Monday in the Science Hall Auditorium, according to Jenny Davis, Bergoo senior and coordinator of the election commission.

The purpose of the meeting is to enable the class to meet and hear the candidates running for class president and freshman senators.





### B Co. Is Battle Group's Football Champ

BATTLE GROUP COMMANDER, Cadet Col. Paul Beckett, Huntington senior, looks on as Battle Group queen Joyce Jarrett, Nitro junior, presents the plaque for the Battle Group football championship to Cadet Capt. Daniel Tweel, Huntington senior, commander of the victorious B Co. team. B Co. now will be entered in the race for the 1961 intramural football trophy.

## Little Green Will Make Its Debut Monday Night

Marshall's Athletic Director Neal B. Wilson has announced a revision in the freshman football schedule. All of the Little Green home games have been changed to night games.

The changes were brought about to give fans a chance to watch the first year men in action. Also, it will mean less classes will have to be missed by the squad members.

The Little Green will open their season Monday against Marietta's JV's. Game time is 8 p. m. According to Coach Charley Kautz, the frosh team has enough depth to play two squads in the opener.

He added that his starting line-up is tentative and the big question now, is who will start in the quarter-back slot.

Leaving the quarterback slot empty, Coach Kautz listed the tentative line-up as: Jim Lewis, left end; Bill Bobbit, left tackle; Larry King or Brent Ford, left guard; George Balak, center; Bill Winters, right guard; Fred Anderson, right tackle; Howard Cunningham or Bob Venters, right end.

In the backfield, the frosh are three deep in the left half-back

slot with starting honors still in question between Bob Pruitt, Vince Cole and Bill Boyd. Bill Brown will probably be in the full-back position according to the coach and the right half-back post is undecided between Jim Brown and Jim Cure.

Looking to the bench, the coach said that he had two good men backing up the tackles, with Don Dixon and Dave Blevins.

He added that the team was three deep in the backfield and almost as good in the line.

#### GOLF MEETING SET

A meeting for people interested in varsity golf will be held at 3 p.m. next Friday in Room 121 of the Men's Health and Physical Education building. Any fulltime student is invited to attend if interested in the team.

#### FROSH CAGERS TO MEET

All freshmen interested in trying out for the frosh basketball team should report to Room 123 in the Physical Education Building at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Coach William "Sonny" Allen.

During its first year Marshall Academy received \$189.65 from the state.

# Snyder Changes Marshall Lineup

## Mazeska, Michel Are New Ends; Quarterback May Remains At Helm

By ROGER HUTCHINSON  
Sports Editor

Marshall's head mentor, Charley Snyder, has made two major changes in his starting lineup for the game against the University of Louisville tomorrow night. Coach Snyder said that Ron Mezeska and Jim Michel have earned starting posts at the ends.

There have been no serious injuries in the previous starting lineup and with the exception of the two ends, there will be no other changes in the lineup tomorrow night at Louisville.

The backfield starters will remain the same, with Quarterback Ralph May at the helm. Reserve Quarterback Bob Hamlin, who moved the team well several times last Saturday against Bowling Green, also is expected to see action again tomorrow.

Much of this week's work was concentrated on pass defense, according to Coach Snyder. "We have worked very hard this

week, but we work harder and longer every day than other teams do, on pass defense," Coach Snyder said. In last week's game the Falcons of Bowling Green completed 10 of 12 passes.

The Marshall coaching staff is faced with the problem of getting the squad up after two resounding defeats. Head Coach Snyder was at a loss for words after the Big Green was swamped by Bowling Green.

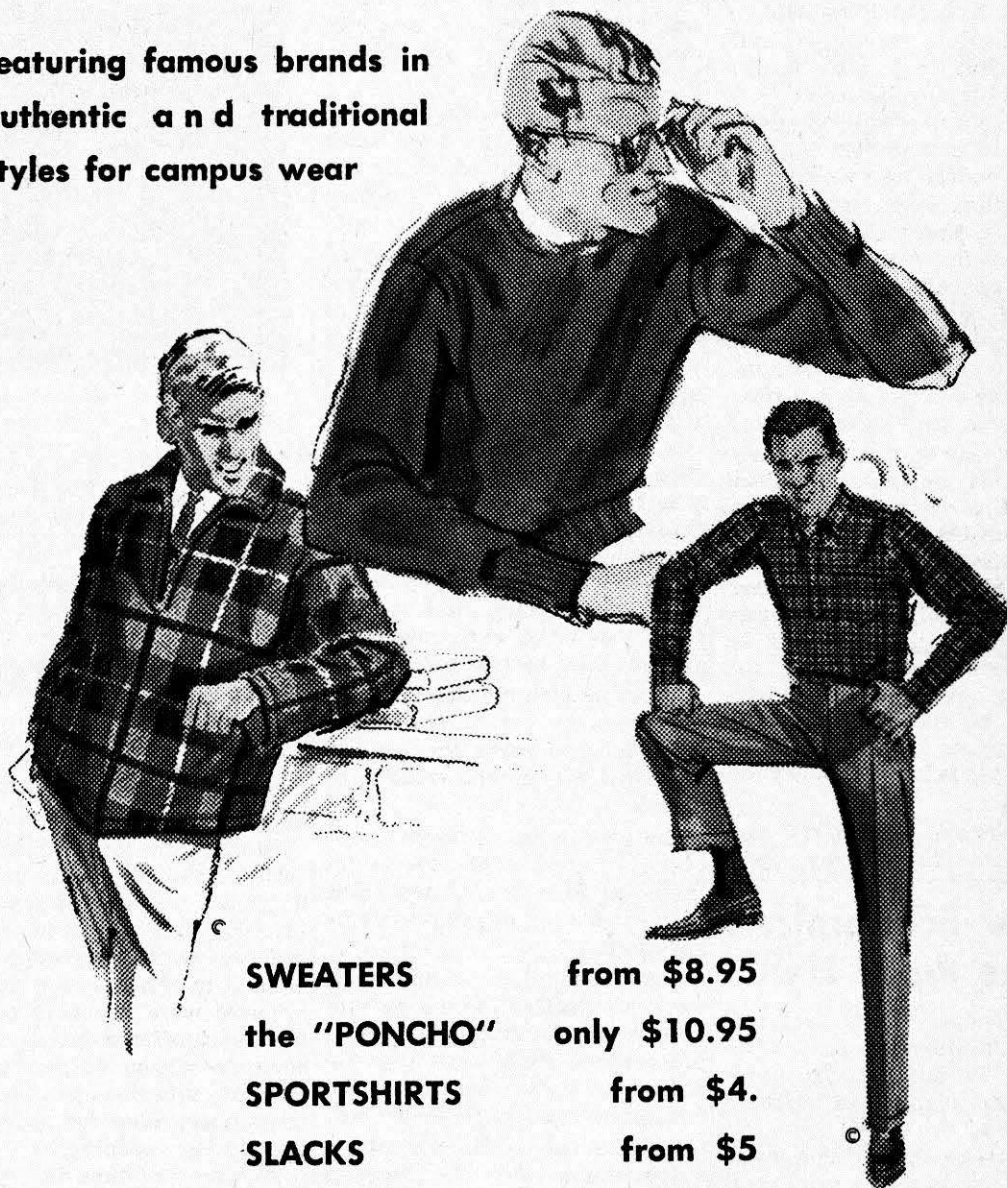
Coach Snyder said that he had felt Marshall would hold its own, "but it didn't turn out that way."

## 1961 Frosh Football Schedule

Oct. 2	8:00 p.m.	Marietta JV's	Home
Oct. 12	8:00 p.m.	Ohio University	Home
Oct. 19	9:00 p.m.	Xavier University	Home
Nov. 3	3:15 p.m.	University of Cincinnati	Away

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# Monday's Forum Features Mitchell

By MARGIE WILLIAMS  
Assistant Campus Editor

Thomas Mitchell, star of stage, screen, and television, will appear at the first Community Forum of the season 8 p.m. Monday in Old Main Auditorium.

In Mr. Mitchell's program, "The Liveliest Art," he offers a panorama of the theatre, discussing the actor's role, the playwright's place, the critic's function and the influence of the audience. With occasional dramatic illustrations, he explores changing styles in acting and gives demonstrations of the diverse talents demanded by motion pictures, television and stage dramas.

One of the first stars to appear on live television a decade ago, Mr. Mitchell won the 1952 Television Academy Award (The Emmy Award) as outstanding actor of the year. He has starred in many of the major dramatic shows, such as Playhouse 90, Hallmark Hall of Fame, American Heritage, and General Electric Theatre. He has also starred in three TV series, The Mayor of the Town, Glen-cannon and the O. Henry Play-house.

For his stage appearances he won in 1953 the Antoinette Perry Award (the Tony) for the best performance of the year in a musical comedy, "Hazel Flagg." He also received the Donaldson Award for the same performance.

Mr. Mitchell made his first New York appearance at Madison Square Garden in 1931, playing Trinculo in "The Tempest," for a Shakespearean festival. Out of this role came an offer to join Charles Coburn's Shakespearean troupe. For two years he toured, presenting Shakespeare at colleges and universities and on Broad-way.

Mr. Mitchell having gained recognition on Broadway was then introduced to motion pictures as a writer as well as an actor. He had written a story entitled "Cloudy with Showers" which Paramount Studios bought and hired him to write his own screen-play, then signed him to star in the film. He then returned to the stage.

In 1936 Mr. Mitchell returned to Hollywood to appear in "Lost Horizon." For his performance in "Stagecoach" in 1938 he won the Academy Award.

From 1936 to 1948 Mr. Mitchell appeared in 43 pictures such as "Gone With the Wind," "High Noon," "Keys of the Kingdom," "the Sullivans," and "While the City Sleeps." Recently he starred in "By Love Possessed."

Mitchell's debut in television he starred in the Pulitzer Prize play "Ah Wilderness." He starred in the role of Willy Loman in the Broadway Play "Death of a Salesman."



THOMAS MITCHELL  
... To Present Forum

## Singing Group To Reorganize

The Music Department is re-organizing the Choral Union to present Handel's "Messiah" on Dec. 5, according to Lee Wilson Fiser, associate professor of music and director of choral music.

The Choral Union, which offers one half hour of credit, is open to everyone in the Hun-tington area, as well as students. Rehearsals are to begin on Tues-day and will meet every Tuesday from 7:30 to 9 p. m. through Dec. 12.

This combined community-Uni-versity project will serve as an outlet to singers interested in contributing to the community.

Mr. Fiser stressed that vocal proficiency is more in demand than vocal competence.

Anyone interested should con-tact Mr. Fiser for an interview before the organization meeting on Oct. 3.

## Adult Education Courses Listed

Sixteen extension courses are being offered under the super-vision of the Division of Adult Education.

These classes meet between the hours of 6:30 and 9 p. m. at designated centers.

Charleston: Education 590, Wednesday; Education 535, Mon-day.

Logan: Education 610, Monday; History 522, Monday; Education 590, Monday; English 101, Mon-day; Education 614, Thursday; Science 110, Thursday.

St. Albans: Education 613, Wednesday.

Williamson: English 308, Wed-nesday; Education 590, Wednes-day.

Gauley Bridge: Conservation 582, Monday.

Ravenswood: Science 307, Wed-nesday; Education 671, Wednes-day.

Beckley: Sociology 530, Thurs-day; Education 671, Thursday.

Athens: Education 610, Mon-day.

Pineville: Education 610, Wed-nesday.

## United Fund Goal \$5,000 On Campus

The university's United Fund quota has been set at \$5,000 this year — a \$500 increase from last year's.

Eric V. Core, associate pro-fessor of education, is chairman of the campaign that kicks off next Tuesday on campus.

Faculty and administrative staff contributed \$5,100 to last year's fund—\$600 over the quota.

# Increase In Placement Reported By Alexander

By FRAN ALLRED  
Staff Reporter

The Annual Report of the Office of Placement, covering the period from July 1, 1960 to June 30, 1961, shows a marked increase in placement of students and alumni. Nearly 12,000 full and part-time vacancies were reported and over 2000 individual interviews were held in the office. In 1958, the year in which the placement services were centralized, only 838 interviews were held.

In order to accommodate alumni who wished to interview visiting recruiters, the office was occasionally opened on Sunday afternoons.

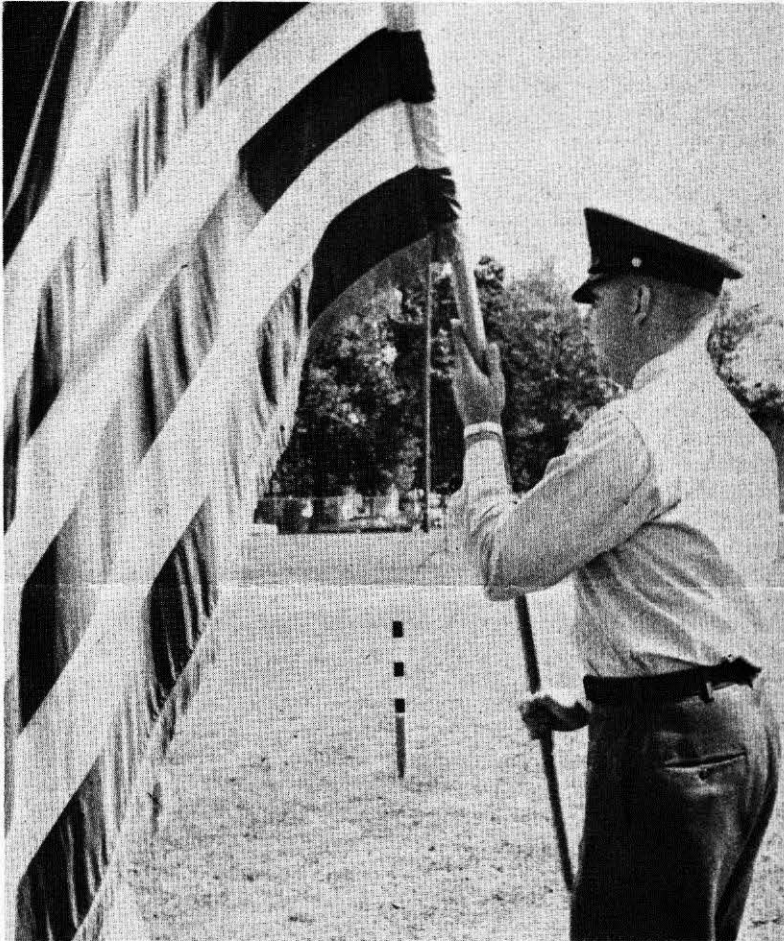
Mr. Robert P. Alexander, Di-rector of Placement, reports that employers generally select stu-dents on the following factors: academic record, leadership in extra - curricular activities, per-sonality, work experience, mar-tial status, and military status.

Full-time placement jumped from 362 in 1958 to 616 last year. Part - time placement increased from 409 to 813 in the same

period. Students placed in part-time jobs last year by job title are: business, 151; child care, 51; retail clerks, 106; gardening, 6; janitorial and maintenance, 27; odd jobs, 169; recreation, 19; sec-retarial and typing, 104; food serving, 21; student assistants, 152; and tutors, 17.

1961 graduates now teaching in West Virginia total 212 with 191 teaching outside the state.

It is anticipated that with the increased economic activity and military call-up, the employment possibilities will also increase.



## Battle Group Is Activated

CADET COL. PAUL A. BECKETT, Huntington senior, was presented the colors Tuesday during activation ceremonies for the Marshall University Battle Group.

# Panhellenic Winds Up Rush; Invitations Go Out Tomorrow

Panhellenic Council winds up its formal rush for the first se-mester tomorrow when bids are issued.

The six ororities, including Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Zeta, Sigma Kappa and Sigma Sigma Sigma, are now participat-ing in a period of "silence." Be-ginning at 10 p. m. last night and continuing until 4 p. m. this after-noon, no sorority member is per-mitted to speak to or contact a rushee in any way.

Violation of the silence period is considered illegal rushing.

Rushes are required to sign their preference slips before 4 p. m. today in the Dean of Women's Office. The slips cannot be taken out of the office and, once signed, cannot be changed.

Invitations to become affiliated with the Greek sororities will be issued tomorrow at noon by Pan-hellenic representatives. Town girls' bids will be delivered by

the individual sororities. Each bid will indicate a time for ac-ceptance and the rushee is to re-port to the sorority house at the designated time for a ribbon cer-emony.

Formal pledging will be an-nounced by the individual soror-ity.

Over 200 women participated in rush this year when the soror-ities entertained them at open houses, theme parties and prefer-ential parties.

Each sorority is able to pledge 20 women during formal rush and they may issue open bids after Oct. 10 to bring their over-all quota up to 60.

To be eligible to receive an open bid, the woman does not have to have had signed the of-ficial rush book or participated in rush.

Under a new Panhellenic rul-ing, any woman who is not on probation can receive an open bid.

## They're 'Players Of Week'



"PLAYERS OF THE WEEK" were announced Wednesday. They are Dick Thomas, 160-pound halfback who played his high school ball for Barnesville, Ohio; and Jim Keatley, 195-pound guard from Matewan. These players were chosen on the basis of their performances against Bowling Green, after films of the game were screened by the coaches.

### MARSHALL UNIVERSITY FRESHMAN FOOTBALL ROSTER

Name	Pos.	High School
Anderson, Fred	T	Parkersburg
Balak, George	C	Weirton
Bobbitt, William	T	Logan
Boston, David	FB	Parkersburg
Bourne, Richard	HB	Bluefield
Boyd, William	HB	Coal Grove, Ohio
Caldwell, James	E	Dunbar
Cole, Vance	HB	East Bank
Coyer, Larry	HB	Barboursville
Cunningham, Howard	E	Parkersburg
Cure, James	QB	Gary
Dixon, Don	T	Huntington East
Lewis, James	E	White Sulphur
Pertee, Willis	QB	Crum
Pruett, Robert	HB	Woodrow Wilson (Beckley)
VanMeter, Donald	G	Wahama
Winter, William	G	Nitro
Willhide, James	G	Wayne
Bevins, David	T	Belfrey, Ky.
Ventus, Bob	E	Pikeville, Ky.
Brown, William	HB	Martin's Ferry
Brown, James	HB	Tridelpia (Clarksburg)
Gerlach, Dennis	E	Ripley
Willis, Joe	G	Winfield
Teetz, Robert	HB	Ironton St. Joe



## Council And Committee Posts Listed At Meet

Election or appointments to the University Council and standing committees were announced at last Tuesday's general faculty meeting. Those elected or appointed are:

University Council — Edwin A. Cubby, associate professor of social studies, and Dr. Michael B. Josephs, associate professor of physical education, from Teachers

College; Dr. Raymond Janssen, professor of geology, and Dr. Thomas Bauserman, associate professor of mathematics; from College of Arts and Sciences; Lt. Col. Thomas M. Ariail, professor of military science and tactics and Margaret T. Shay, professor of nursing; from College of Applied Science; Dr. Kenneth Loemker, professor of psychology, and Joseph Lichtenstein, assistant professor of education, from Graduate School.

Academic Planning and Standards Committee — Dr. Miriam P. Gelvin, professor of music; Dr. Jack Brown, professor of English; Thomas Olson, instructor in engineering, and Dr. Arthur S. Carpenter, professor of art.

Faculty Personnel Committee — Dr. Donald D. Cox, associate professor of science; Dr. Ben Hope, associate professor of speech, and Stanley B. Eaton, assistant professor of engineering.

Student Conduct and Welfare Committee — Lawrence H. Nuzum, associate professor of education; Mrs. Elaine Novak, speech instructor, and Capt B. W. Wilder, assistant professor of military science and tactics.

Physical Facilities and Planning Committee — Dr. Charles S. Runyan, professor of education; Dr. Howard Mills, associate professor of botany; David F. Groves, assistant professor of engineering, and Dr. C. Lawrence Kingsbury, professor of music.

A. Otis Ranson, professor of speech, was appointed as parliamentarian.

Elections now are being held to fill vacancies on the Faculty Service Committee, Commencement and Honorary Degrees Committee, Athletic Board, and Public Relations and Publications Committee.

### THUMBNAIL HISTORY

In November of 1857 John Laidley wrote a petition to the House of Delegates asking that the legislature pass an act to incorporate the academy as a college. Laidley Hall, women's dorm was named after him.

## Teacher's Conference Is Tomorrow

By NANCY CLAY  
Staff Reporter

The annual supervising teacher's conference in home economics education will be held on campus tomorrow from 9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. This year the conference purpose is to better the understanding of the objectives and philosophy of the total teacher education program at Marshall University.

Opening the program will be an informal coffee, served by Miss Louise Burnette, chairman of the Home Economics Department, and junior student teachers. During the coffee hour each student teacher will have an opportunity to meet in conference with her supervising teacher.

Following the coffee, President Stewart H. Smith will address the conference. From 10:00-11:45 there will be a symposium, "A Quality Program in Teacher Education", with Mr. Eric Core, associate professor of education, as moderator, and the following faculty members participating: Dr. D. Banks Wilburn, Dr. Woodrow Morris, Mr. Rex Gray, Mrs. Martha Blankenship, and Miss Maudie Booth.

Mr. C. M. Young from the State Department of Education in Charleston will begin the afternoon sessions at 1:15 with "Effective Teaching in Today's Schools." The remainder of the day will be spent with Miss Reva Belle Neely, head of the Home Economics Education Department, discussing the year's plans with the teachers.

In addition to the student and supervising teachers, there will be several notable guests in attendance. Miss Pauline Stout, State Supervisor of Home Economics, and Mr. S. D. McMillan, State Director of Vocational Education, will be among the guests.

This year's supervising teachers are: Mrs. Marion Parsons, Ripley; Mrs. Ann McNew, Ripley; Mrs. Garnette Stanley, Pt. Pleasant; Mrs. Evelyn Brake, Pt. Pleasant; Mrs. Ruby Tygett, Wayne; Mrs. Winina Straight, Vinson; Mrs. Mary Moffat, Milton; Mrs. Virginia Dotson, Buffalo; Mrs. Theresa Reasor, Milton; Miss Maudie Booth, Wayne; Mrs. Eleanor Miller, Wahama; Mrs. Lucy Sullivan, Hannon, Frazier's Bottom.

The senior student teachers attending the conference include: Virginia Sue Workman, Jo Anne Wilburn, Juanita Wheatley, Marcella Sparks, Mrs. Bernice Walters Haynie, Mrs. Bonna Evans Patrick, Nancy Shomaker, Mrs. Ollie Noffsinger, Mrs. Yvonne Brown, Mrs. Jean Stone Dyer, Kaye Billings, Mary Ida Farmer, Charlotte Cole, Nancy Lee Lecky, Judith Chambers, Donna Lou Pelfrey, Judith Osburn, Rosemary Adkins, Barbara Beck, Judith Sharp, and Mrs. Virginia Prichard.



### The 'New Look' At Sigma Kappa

COMBINATION CHAPTER and recreation room is part of the "new look" at the Sigma Kappa sorority house. The sorority recently moved into its new quarters. Enjoying their surroundings are (from left) Kathy Nichol of Clendenin, Mary Jane Jocquet of Charleston, Brenda McDonel of Princeton, and Mary Connel of Huntington, all sophomores.

## Sigma Kappa Now In New Home; Neighbors, Alumnae Donate Help

By EDIE ALEXANDER  
Staff Reporter

The residents of the 1600 block of Fifth Avenue welcomed Sigma Kappa sorority to the neighborhood this fall, making a total of five sororities in that block.

Remodeling and building during the summer months, the Sigma Kappas transformed their crowded quarters at 1619 Fifth Ave. into a spacious and decorative sorority house.

A new wing, with house mother's quarters, a dorm room and a chapter room were added to the back of the house. The chapter room is large enough for all sorority meetings, studying purposes and parties. It boasts an open fire place, wood paneling with built-in trophy cases and newly upholstered furniture — a project of the alumna chapter.

A housemother's room and private bath are part of the second floor of the new wing, along with the dorm room, dressing room and walk-in closet.

The dorm room, painted in white with white draperies and matching orchid spreads and orchid rugs, houses eight women. The women in this room enjoy a large walk-in closet and dressing

room.

The other bedrooms on the second floor were remodeled, with new paint and furnishings, including a private room with carpeting and an open fireplace for the sorority president.

There are two baths on the second floor plus the housemother's private bath and a lavatory in the dorm room.

The entrance hall, living room and dining room are remodeled on the first floor. The neighbors gave several pieces of furniture which were used in the dining room, kitchen and bedrooms. New draperies, stair carpeting, light fixtures and upholstering also

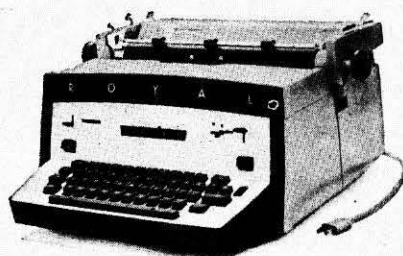
give a new appearance to the first floor.

The alumna chapter worked on the landscaping of the front yard, planting shrubbery and flowers, and plans are being made to paint the exterior of the house.

The back yard was paved for parking and can be used as a patio for parties in warm weather.

Mary Greenlee, house president, says, "We owe a lot of thanks to our alumna chapter for their work on the remodeling, building and furnishing. We also want to thank all our neighbors who have so graciously welcomed us into the neighborhood."

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